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OF LOWLY BIRTH.

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Some may say: "Why give working people time to think? What good use can they make of it?" Let us see what they have done. Take general literature. Look at Daniel Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," one of the greatest writers of prose fiction that ever lived. H began life as a hosier, and was almost wholly self-taught. William Cobbett, the great may be served and very serious evil," to quote the words of Senator Chase, of Rhode Island, who presented a petition from 257 Washington physicians, praying carly life a farmer's boy, and after-wards a common soldier. Izaak Wal-ton, the pleasing biographer and "complete angler," was a linen-drance.

distinguished mathematician, wrought, for the greater part of his destroying more youth than any other life, as a weaver. Captain Cook, one one thing that is affecting the prosof the most scientific of English sail-ors, and a very pleasing writer, was It is a fact that the cigarette habit of the most scientific of English san-ors, and a very pleasing writer, was wholly self-taught. His father, a poor peasant, learned to read when he was turned of seventy, in order that he might be able to peruse his son's voyages. Arkwright, subsequently Sir Richard, the inventor of the cotton spinning machine, was a poor man, and commenced life as a barber.

James Brindley, the author of canal navigation in England, the first who

tunneled great hills, and brought ships across navigable rivers on bridges, was a millwright. Herschell, subsequently Sir William, originally a musician in a Hanoverian regiment, became a skillful optician and a great astronomer. To him Campbell refers in the well-known lines Gave to the lyre of Heaven another string.

Then for the fine arts: Chantrey was a milk and butter boy, and his first mouldings were in softer material than marble. Sir Thomas Lawrence was the son of an inn-keeper, and wholly self-taught. John Opie was found by Dr. Walcott, working in a saw-pit. William Hogarth, the great-est master of character that over developed his ideas by means of the pen-cil, served his apprenticeship to an engraving silversmith, and com-menced his professional career by engraving coats-of-arms and shop-bills. Then in poetry: Gifford, the first oddor of the Quarterly, began life as a poor sailor boy, and afterward served an apprenticeship to a shoemakes. Moomfield wrote his best poem, the "Farmer's Boy," while he, too, worked in a garret as a shoemaken.
"Bon Jonson," says Fuller, in his,
"English Worthies," "worked forsome time as a bricklayer and mason. He helped to build the new structure

of Lincoln's Inn, when, having a trowel in his hand, he had a book in: hls pocket." Shakespeare was a poor man's son. His father could not write his name, and his cross or mark still exists m the record of Stratfordon-Avon to attest the fact. The poet's own education seems to have been very limited, and tradition describes him as having lived for a time by very humble employments.

Then turn we to theology, the highest range of all. The two Millers, Doctor Isaac, Dean of Carlisle, and HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY. his brother Joseph, author of the well-known "History of the Church," began life as weavers. Dr. Prideaux, author of the 'Connection,' and Bishop of Worcester, got his education by entering Oxford as a kitchen-boy. John Bunyan, the greatest mas-ter of Allegory and author of the sec-ond best book in all the world, was a self-taught tinker. - N. Y. Ledger.

THE HUMAN HEART.

Curious Calculations Made by a Famous Medical Authority. In the human subject the average rapidity of the cordine pulsation of an adult male is about seventy beats per minute. These beats are more frequent as a rule in young children and in women, and there are variations within certain limits in particular persons owing to peculiarities of organization. It would not necessarily be an abnormal sign to find in some particular individuals the habitual frequency of the heart's action from sixty to sixty-five or from seventy-five to eighty per minute. As a rule, the heart's action is slower and more powerful in fully-developed and muscular organizations, and more rapid and feebler in those of slighter form.

In animals, the range is from twen-

ty-five to forty-five in the cold-blooded and fifty upward in the warm-blooded animals, except in the case of the horse, which has a very slow heart-beat, only forty strokes a minute. The pulsations of men and all animals differ with the sea level also. The work of a healthy human heart has been shown to equal the feat of rais-ing five tons four hundredweight 1 foot per hour, or 125 tons in twenty-four hours. The excess of this work under alcohol in varying quantities is often very great. A curious calculation has been made by Dr. Richardson, giving the work of the heart in mile-

Presuming that the blood was thrown cut of the heart at each pulsation in the proportion of sixty-nine strokes per minute, and at the assumed force of 9 feet, the mileage of the blood through the body might be taken at 207 yards per minute, 7 miles per hour, 168 miles per day, 61,320 miles per year, or 5,150,880 miles in a lifetime year, or 3, 190, 880. miles in a lifetime of eighty-four years. The number of beats of the heart in the same long life would reach the grand total of 2,869,776,000.—Medical World.

Following Instructions.

"Now, James," said the grocer to the new boy, "our stock is first-class in every respect; there are no flies on it, and never will be, and you mustn't esitate to crack it up to customers." Then James, profoundly impressed, went to wait on an old lady, who presently went out without buying.
"What did she went, James?" in-

quired the grocer. "She asked me if we had any fly paper I could recommend, an' I said yes, that there was no flies on our fly paper, an' never would be."—N. K. Sun.

-The Empire of Brazil is about 2,200 miles square, and has 3,700 miles

THE CIGARETTE EVIL. A Habit Which Destroys the Nervous System of Its Wetims.

draper.

Then in science: Thomas Simpson, in the District of Columbia. Senator Stewart declared that "cigarettes are

> the vast majority of the cases never get into the papers. They are chronicled under the head of "heart trouble," "nervous disease," or something similar, rather than as the result of over-indulgence in cigarette smok-ing. Not leng ago the estimate of a number of New York physicians was published that there were in that city at least three thousand cases of impaired health, chiefly among boys and young men, as the result of the cigar-ette habit. In Chicago the habit became so general among school-boys, and girls as well, that the teachers petitioned for a State law against the sale, which the Legislature passed.

\* It may be asked why the smoking of cigarettes is so particularly harmful to youth, and whether it is any worse than the smoking of full-sized cigars. The testimony of those of the medical profession who have made a study of the tobacco habit is that it is particularly harmful to all persons during the period of growth, stunting their physical development, destroying the tone of the nervous system, and laying the foundation of obstinate lung and throat diseases, dyspepsla, heart disease, etc., which do not develop until ther in Mrs. The operate is worse than the clour because the chaper rades are made up of tobacco of the chaper quality old cigar stumps, landed with nicotine and the dried saliva of their former smokers; and then the whole abominable mess doctored with opium or other drugs to mask the nauseous taste and render it Altogether, there seems to be strong

reasons why the law should interfere and protect the rising generation from the physical evils which come from the The sale of cigarettes has become something enormous in this country. There are 1,200,000,000 made every year at home, and 50,000,000 more in ported, which gives an average of fifty a year to every male person in the country. Several States have already passed laws forbidding the sale or furnishing of tobacco in any form to minors under sixteen years of age under heavy penalty; and the general public should be aroused to the exbe properly inforced. - Tole

NOVEL THEATRICALS. Great Personages Dancing Before an Em-peror Disguised as Dolls.

Some of the highest of the Austrian nobility appeared in private theatricals the other day at a birthday festival given to one of the Imperial Archdukes. The entertainment concluded with a pantomime entitled "The Dollshop," specially written for the oc-casion. The stage was arranged to re-present a shop, and on shelves all-round the walls were placed ladies and gentlemen of the Austrain aristocracy dressed up in every variety of costume to represent dolls, and perfectly inani-

nate in appearance.

Princess Pauline Metternich was the chief boss" saleswoman of the store, he Prince John Shwarzenberg and the Margrave Pallavicini, who were industriously sweeping and dusting the shop when the curtain went up, were her assistants. Soon customers began to enter the establishment, and then one by one the dolls were lifted down from the shelves by the two assistants, and, after being wound up with a huge key and much noise of cogwheels, showed off their accomplishments, the clock-work, however, frequently stopping in the very midst of a ovement and requiring renewed wind-

ing up. Thus the Countess Roman Potocka, who was dressed up to represent a Japanese doll, on being carefully wound up performed a most graceful "Yum-Yum" dance from the "Mikado." Bavoness Hardtmath represanted a doll dressed in Upper Austrian peasant contume, and per-formed the national dance to perfection. Countees Hunyady was dressed as a Spanish Gypsy girl, and tripped the famous "Castagnette" step with all the lifted back with the utmost care to be little or no profit from the common their places on the shelves.

appearance on the scene, accompanied by her attendant elfs, and, touching the dolls with her electric and magic wand, gave life and breath to all the

—Wife (in soiled wrapper, soiled collar and slippers down at heel, to husband who enters late)—"Ah! John, you're not a bit like what you used to be." Husband (glancing at her dress)
—"Neither are you, my dear; neither are you." are you."

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-Blue grass is is an excelent pasture grass; perhaps the best single grass that is offered to the American farmer.

class fruit trees for planting. They may be cheaper at first than first-class trees, but will be found many times dearer in the end.

-Some farmers, with a little experience and a few acres of land suitable for raising onions, can make more clear cash than the majority of farmers who have large grain farms.

-If paris green is used for destroy ing the codling-moth that makes so many apples wormy, it should be applied in in spray while the young fruit is so small that it stands up on the -Only the careful, provident farmer

can really appreciate the great relief of ample corn-fodder supplies. It is he only who rightly improves the opportunity for producing them when the earth is kept moist and productive by the early rains. -Mutton should be as plentiful as

pork. There are hundreds of farms that could be devoted to sheep, but which are now unprofitable. It requires less labor for sheep than for nogs, while the prices for choice mutton and lamb are at times very high, though the markets at such times may be well supplied with inferior grades of carcasses. -Keeping hens in a yard especially

provided for them has the good effect of making the care of them more regular. Hens that have the run of the whole place are apt to be left to "scratch for a living" without much assistance from their owners, and they return the compliment by yielding a scant supply of eggs.

The grasses that are really pests may be utilized when young. Crab grass, which is a persistent pest in the garden and fields, possesses but little value when fully matured, yet it affords excelent grazing when young. Sheep are very fond of it, while horses and cows will accept it when more desir-

grass that can be grown for sheep. As white clover is a short grass, it is more desirable than red clover for grazing, as sheep detest long graces, preferring to crop close to the ground. On a mixture of grasses in a pasture cattle and sheep may be grazed to-gether, as the grasses that may be objectionable to the cattle will be appropriated by the sheep.

—It is an excelent plan, the Ameri-

can Cultivator says, as soon as pota-toes are well up to go over the piece and throw a handful of a mixture of salt and ashes on each hill. The prep-aration is soon washed down into the use of cigarettes. If people wish to smoke, let them wait until they have reached maturity, when the harm that can be done is reduced to a minimum.

-The Indians had no almanacs, nor any means of knowing the day of the month. But their rule for planting corn was a very simple and good one, and that was when the leaves of the hickory or butternut were of the size of squirrels' ears. At this time the ground has become warm enough to germinate the seed and push it forward. Corn is a semi-tropical plant, and more impatient of cold than the smaller grains.

OBJECTIONS TO SHEEP.

ome That Are Not Founded on Substatial Grounds.

The advantage of raising sheep are few difficulties in the way; but a comparison of the benefits to be derived from sheep with the disadvantages arising will show that the faults are due more to the mode of management than to the sheep. Among the objec-tions to keeping sheep are that they graze too close to the ground thereby killing the grass; that they are subject to loss from dogs; that they are liable to foot-rot and other diseases, and that the best breeds demand too much care. The first objection, that of grazing close, is really an advantage, for it permits of utilizing the sheep on fields that would afford no sustenance to other stock, and enables the farmer to keep a flock of sheep where the land would otherwise be valueless It is the close grazing by the sheep tha allows of their use on poor soils, which they enrich with their droppings, thereby making possible a profit such lands are devoted to crops. The objections that dogs destroy sheep is true, but no farmer should keep sheep except under conditions that fully protect them from all kinds of depredators To send a flock of sheep out to roam a will, subject not only to dogs but to all kinds of insects, as well as to storms, is not a systematic mode of keeping sheep. They are entitled to the same care and consideration that are bestowed on other stock. The foot-rot and other diseases are often due to im-proper conditions. Sheep, if kept ax-clusively on damp locations, will be subject to foot-rot, and other animals if kept in the same manner, will be subject to diseases also. That the ob jection to sheep on account of the best and attention is true is adgrace and brie of a true Spaniard. On mitted, but that such sheep give oncluding their separate dance they a good return for the care be-secame again inanimate and were stowed is also true. While there may flocks that are turned on the hillsides As the clock struck midnight, how- with no care, it has been demonstrated As the clock struck miningnt, now ever, the doll fairy, in the person of Countess Clothilde Inensdorf, made her large profit after paying for extra labor and food. The improved sheep bor and food. The improved sheep will often weigh three hundred pounds each, while the native sheep is not up wand, gave life and breath to all the dolls. A ballet performed by all the dolls, and headed by the saleswoman and the doll fairy, concluded the performance, which called forth the most enthusiastic plaudits of the Emperor enthusiastic plaudits of the Emperor ly overlooked—the improvement of the soil. When sheep are allowed to to one hundred pounds, and in value the difference of two hundred pounds forage over a large area the manure is

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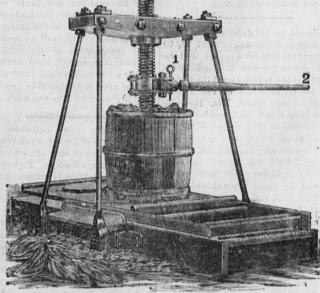
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One of the serious effects of the recent rains was to interfere with base ball games in Louisville.

Miss Caldwell formely of Louis ville, and sister of Miss Gwendolin Caldwell, who gave \$300,000 for the founding of a Catholic University in Washington, is to marry Baron Von Ziedtwiz, formerly of the German Embassy to the United States, now Minister to Mexico.

Ig. Donnelly is here again. Cambridge accepted his Baconian theory by a vote of 121 to 101, but old Oxford rejected it by a vote of 127 to 37. Ig dont care. He has put up a big ad. and his book is going to sell like hot cakes. There was never a day cold enough for Ig. to get left.

At a meeting of the directors of the Russellville Herald, some days since, a reorganization of the management was affected, Col. H. M. McCarty being elected president, with a tender of the editorship during the Congressional and Presidential canvass. He has not accepted but holds the offer under consideration.

Col. Comstock, for some years the tel, has retired and been succeeded who understand their business.

Mr. George W. Jolly, Rapublican, went over to Whitesville and made a speech and was toted around on the shoulders of the crowd. Mr. Jolly is to find out this world is a vain and fleeting show just let him tackle Bill Ellis for Congress. It ain't much of ing crowd to the earth, and its far short of a "dull thud."

Carlisle is ready for the fray. When asked about the Blaine debates he said: "I know nothing more about it than you do and what we all read in the newspapers. No proposition of that character has been made to me, but if the national committee should consider it was advisable to conduct such a debate, and would request me to take the rostrum with Mr. Blaine, I would undoubtedly do so, providing, of course, the dates fixed did not interfere with my official duties."

Now is Mr. Blaine's turn to talk and the people are very anxious to hear from him.

Occasionally some veteran who is and make a sling at the college bred journalists of the present time. No doubt when these panegyrists were when he would change to see the risyoung the same thing was being done, ing sun. The gobbler is now withand we are bold enough to say that out a job and is walking around as personnel of the state press would played the mother or failed to profore. It should be better ten years Hustler. hence and will. There is nothing in a college course to destroy a man's

ington Asylum in fine style. Besides There is now every reason to believe having become familiar with the that tobacco and corn will come out "politicianers" Frank has turned his a big average and that our country head to horticulture and he feeds will literally flow with milk and honhis patients like they were members ey. Business men have naturally been of the family. He gives them for despondent. The times have been dinner, 800 roasted ears, 6 bushels of hard, but we now seem to be in sight week to these causes. The Secretary tomatoes, 8 bushels of potatoes, 60 head of a turn in the lane. All sorts of of the Board has succeeded in organof cabbage and other vegetables in reasons have been given for the slow proportion. The gardener has put times in Hopkinsville, some of which discussing and disseminating the edup 50 barrels of kraut and 700 bush- were no reasons at all, but we dare els of onions for winter and will put say that when our fine crops are marup 200 bushels of tomatoes.

Should the bill granting Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridan a pension of \$5,000 the only case where this amount is States. Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Blank each receive \$2,000 as the widow of a major general. A pension of \$3,000 was given Mrs. Lincoln on July 11, 1870, and on February 2, 1882, the amount was inthe war of 1812 .- Ex.

clubs of five or more fifty cents.

or empty vaporing will pass. The man who can not talk "tariff" with the bark on had better keep off the stump. All those fellows who have tions and the odds and ends of temof candidates. The tariff is the issue

The people want to know about it, and if our speakers have no intelligent ideas on the subject they had im that silence is golden.

Roger Q. Mills.

M. D. Brown, of Hopkinsville, vrites to the Courier Journal as fol-

"A writer from Livingston county a short time since in naming prominent men spoke of Hon. Roger Q. Mills as a native of that county. I do not wish to interfere with the do not wish to interiere with the ideas of the very able correspondent, but as Mr. Mills is one of the strong men of the present day, the acknowledged leader in Congress, of our party, I feel it but just to say that the birthplace of Mr. Mills is Todd country.

ty. He was born and raised on the farm now owned by Mr. David Tandy, adjoining Mr. Wm. Jesup, in what is known as Jesup's Grove, the finest tract of land in Southern Kenucky, three miles east of Fairview.

Mr. Mills' parents are buried a

Old Salem, in Livingston county, but he lived there only a few weeks. His brother, John N. Mills, is a native of Hopkinsville, and a man of the high-est order of integrity. Mr. Mills some est order of integrity. Mr. Mills some ten years ago delivered what is said to be the finest political oration ever heard in this end of the State. He has been invited by the Democracy to address the people on the great issue on his return home after the adjournment of Congress. It is hoped and believed he will accept, at which time the good people of Christian will take pleasure in giving him such a reception as should be tendered one occupying the position of a great political leader." political leader."

The gentleman who wrote to the Standard did not state that Mr. Mills was born in Livingston county but gave his birthplace as Todd county. His parents moved to Livmanager of the Mammoth Cave Ilo- ingston when he was a lad and he lived there until he was a young man by Col. Fred Mentz, Travelling Au- There are numbers of people who reditor of the Louisville & Nashville member him, among them Judge railroad. The new position of Col. W. D. Greer, of this city and the Mentz will not, however, interfere writer of the article in the Standard, with his railroad duties as he will be who shook hands with him on his derepresented at the hotel by deputies parture for Texas.-Paducah Stand-

Uncle Hal Jackson was in town last Monday and gave us an interesting account of the peculiar freaks of a turkey gobbler which is on his place. Sometime since he found that determined to be jolly. If he wants the turkey had taken possession of a a fall from the shoulders of a howl- make the gobbler get off his turkeyleave the nest. Mr. Jackson at once become interested in the outcome of the proceedings and day and after progressing in his new undertaking. Last Friday he went to look after his turkey and found that his persistency had caused the eggs to hatch. But of further mission work. what was his surprise to find that the gobbler instead of claiming the brood, had, as each young guinea left the shell, caught the youngster by the head and crushed its skull. The oung guineas were scattered around the nest, each one stone dead. The turkey seemed dissatisfied with his efforts and proposed to kill the whole brood. There were twenty-five eggs in the nest and all hatched except

four or five that were spoiled. Durduly impressed with importance of "the good old times" arises to culogize their contemporaries of former days their contemporaries of former days came he would turn with his head to came he would turn with his head to the west and remain in that position until some time during the night unconcerned as though he had never show up better to-day than ever be-duce his kind.—Hopkins County eration of the missions of the Gener The rains came-regular root-soakers, alittle too much it may be to suit

'the most fastidious," but they came Frank Clark is running the Lex- like a benediction to the parched crops keted this year our merchants will per annum become a law, it will be it by compromise or competition. given to any person except the widow having a fine trade this fall and winaged to expect the best and work for

The murder of two policemen by Dilger in Louisville last week brings up the question of how officers are to treat refractory offenders. Policemen creased to \$5,000. Mrs. Grant has re- are at a decided disadvantage. They ceived the same amount since De- can not use violence unless as a last e mber 1886, and Mrs. Garfield since resort, and while they are determin-1881; Mrs. Polk has received the same ing this delicate point they may be sum since 1881. Mrs. Tyler has re- slaughtered. On the other hand if ceived this amount since 1889, and they lay on a reckless application of had previously drawn \$1,500 on ac- the club they are criminally responcount of her husband's services in sible. The question can best be determined by the courts. Whenever an individual persists in defying the law The Democratic Campaign Book is and gives evidence by violent conduct ready for the public. It can be had of a criminal career, the court should of the National Democratic Commit- sieze an early opportunity of giving tee, 10 West Twenty-ninth street, him a "long term." It is the possi-New York city. The price is \$1; in bility of escape from punishment that encourages many a man to be-This is to be a campaign of facts come a murderer, and if the peniten and figures. No mere declamation, tiary stood fronting every assassin crime would grow beautiful less.

Ah there, Levi, you have been im porting labor under contract, have memorized the climaxes of old ora- you! Dairymaids and gardeners you have brought over to water your perance lectures and platform vocife- flowers and trim your shrubbery. ratings, if they have any respect for Ah! Levi, you are a slick one to be their reputations, had better go in head over heels in love with the Foreign Missions. Our Foreign Mis- prices than any their holes. We don't want any working man, when an American personal abuse or tar fetched lauding maid is not good enough to milk your Africa, Italy, Brazil and Mexico. cows and you have to go to England and it is a statistical question largely. for a lad to hoe your garden walks.

The Gas Company has concluded tions. The number baptized last to continue boring and will soon year was 376. Total membership better go off and reflect over the max make a contract with another come 1967. In Mexico we have five houses pany to do the work.

BETHEL ASSOCIATION.

"Did you attend the Association today?" said one neighbor to another on their way to the Baptist church on Tuesday night.

"I was out in the afternoon, but not in the morning" was the reply. "You heard the best part. The

neeches in the afternoon were very interesting, but the letters from the churches, which were read in the morning were rather dry.' "I did not think so," said a third

party. "As the name of each church was called out, I felt a desire to know something of the condition of that church and this I obtained by listening to the statistics."

Dr. T. T. Eaton, of Louisville, gave an illustration in the same direction during the afternoon discussion. As he had been taking notes while the letters were read, he was ready with me telling facts as to what the hurches were doing or not doing in spreading the gospel.

"Here is a church that reports one lollar given for missions. Can they be in earnest for the conversion of the world, and give only one dollar to aid in the work? They report that wo of their members have died during the year and 70 are left. Those 70 might as well be dead so far as the great work of salvation is concerned.' After the reading of the letters,

Dr. J. D. Clardy was elected Moderator, and Rev. J. T. Barrow, clerk. Rev. E. N. Dicken, of Fairview, Rev. J. C. Bow, of Pembroke, and Rev. J. S. Felix, of Owensboro, presented the claims of the Minister's Aid, Society, an organization lately started under the auspices of the Kentucky Baptist General Association. Its object is to establish a permanent fund for the relief of indigent ministers and their families, About \$540 were subscribed for this purpose.

The Executive Board of the Asso ciation reported that, besides the nest of guinea eggs by which he was funds which they had received from acting the maternal part by setting the churches and forwarded for State on them. When she attempted to Missions, for Home Missions, and for Foreign Missions, they had collected ship showed fight and refused to and disbursed \$586.53 for missions within the bounds of this Association Rev. Messrs. F. W. Carnev, C. A. Barnes, J. N. Prestridge, H. S. Lowry day went to see how the gobbler was A. C. Dorris, R. W. Morehead, J. U Spurlin, and J. W. Boyd testified to he good which had been accomplished in various localities and to the need

On Tuesday night, Rev. J. C. Bow preached the annual sermon from Chron. 20:15. "Thus saith the Lord unto you. Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this multitude; for the battle is not yours, but God's."

After the sermon, the committee man made a report on the Orphans flome in Louisville. He gave a very touching description of the transfer of two little orphans from their desofortable foster-home in Louisville This report and this speech enthused Dr. Eaton to the speaking point and the congregation made a liberal donation to the Orphan's Home, represented by Miss Mary Hollingsworth

The report on Association Missions was adopted early on Wednesday morning, and then came the considal Association of Ky. In the report of Rev. J. N. Prestridge on this subject, he said: "Our State Board has now 100 men in the field. During the last year, it has raised and ex pended on our work, \$17,125 93. There were received into the churches through and by the aid of these workers 2003 members. It has educated 600churches to taking up the own mission collections, some of which contribute every month and some every izing many "circles" of churches for ucational and missionary interests of

our denomination." Next came the claims of the Home feel the effect in largely increasd sales. Mission Board of the Southern Bap-The I. A. & T. road is the thorn in tist Convention, advocated by Rev. black hose. Will the flesh and will be until we remove S. P. Forgy and Rev. T. T. Eaton. To this board is committed the work of every pair that But even that can not keep us from supplying the destitution in the stains the feet or Southern States, in the Indian Terri- undergarment of an ex-President of the United ter, and everybody should be encourtory and in Cuba, where that wonderful man Dias is doing a work that very cheap. seems to be as truly apostolic as was that of Paul. The Atlanta Board expended \$79,177.32 during the last convention year; Kentucky contributed \$5,816 35 of that amount. There were toria Lawns, baptized by the missionaries of that

Board 4857 professed believers. Prof. Fruit made a report on Denominational papers, in which spec- than you can buy ial mention was made of the Western | them down in Recorder, the Foreign Mission Jours town. Please try nal, the Home Field, the Heathen us on these goo Helper, the Orphan's Friend, and the Kind Word's Series. Several men of capital and enterprise purchased glad to show you the Western Recorder, last fall, and our stock of coun they are sparing no expense that terpanes, Towels may be needful to place it in the Napkins, Table very front rank of religious newspa- Linens, Handker-

Rev. J. G. Kendall read a report on Bethel Female College, and Rev. ready to prove J. G. Bow one on Bethel College. that ours are the These reports and the remarks of cheapest in Prof. J. W. Rust, and Revs. J. N. city. Prestridge, T. T. Eaton, E. N. Dicken and W. S. Ryland showed that these institutions were never more worthy of public patronage than at the pres-

Rev. E. N. Dicken read a report on give us a call, and sion Board has missions in China, There are in these fields employed in all by our Board 112 laborers. There are 80 churches and preaching stafor worship tendered to us as a gift, Opposite Methodist Church,

An Enthusiastic Meeting of Baptheir posts, and Sister Graves died in California on her way to her home in Baltimore. To supply the places thus made vacant by death, and to reinforce our missions, our Board at Richmond, Va., recently approved fifteen new missionaries for the work. This will necessitate increased liberality on the part of our churches and

a greater personal consecration to this work by our people generally. Rev. W. S. Ryland read a report on obituaries making affectionate mention of the following ministers who have died during the last associational year: W. C. Taylor, Samuel Baker D. D. and J. M. Peay, D. D.

The Association adjourned about 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to meet one year hence at Guthrie.

The latest nominees (?) for the Re publican Congressional honors from this point of the compass, are, according to the Messenger, E. P. Campbell and Lige Sebree. Lassoon beat Jolly in '86 over 3,000 votes, and the loyalty of these gentlemen will have to be pretty stiff before they will tackle so arge a majority.

wheredoubt exists it is frankly stated.

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Connections at Louisville for all points East, and for the Virginias and the Southeast.

The names of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solicited for this column. We will be glad if our local patrons will co-operate with us in making this department a complete social register.

HALF RATE LOCALS. HALF RATE LOCALS.

The following classes of local matter will inserted at half-rates, locents per line: Res lations of respect control of the lations of respect control of the lations of respect control of the lations of lations of the lations of lation

### SOCIALITIES

Mr. H. C. Ballard and wife are Paducah Miss Mary Tyler was in Clarks

last week. Mr. Ira Ellis spent Wednesday in

Mrs. David Rosenburg, of Poca hontas, Va., is in the city.

Miss Lizzle Withers has returned from a visit to Owensboro.

Mr. W. M. Campbell, of Louisville was in the city this week. Mrs. Jas. S. Jackson, of Red Cloud

is visiting Mrs. Mary Payne. Miss. Ella Cabaniss, of Trenton,

visiting Mrs. Dr. Rodman. Dr. J. M. Bowling and wife, o Nashville, are visiting Dr. Ben Wood

Judge R T. Petree has gone Waukesha, Wis., for his health Misses Mattie Buckner, Ella Cabanis

and Mattie Belle Hayden are spending a few days with Mrs. J. N. Prestridge at her fathers, Dr. J. D. Clardy in the county.

## Capt. H. G. Abernathy's Death.

Yesterday at 12:30 o'clock Capt. II. G. Abernathy died after an illness of 8 months. The immediate cause of his death was conjection of the lungs, not the trouble which had so long confined him. He was calm and peaceful till the last, and went out as held some time to-day. Capt. Abernathy was born in Vir-

ginia, April 30th, 1825. He moved to this city in 1869 and built the first tobacco warehouse ever erected here. He has been the recognized leader in tobacco circles and his counsel and advice were sought in all commercial enterprises of importance conducted in this community. He was a dutiful member of the Baptist church and of a christian character. No death tion in Columbus, Ohio. has occurred lately in our city which is more universally deplored.

## Cheap Excursion to Cincinnati. O.

The Newport News & Mississippi Valley, Co., (Chesapeake & Ohio Route) is advertising very low rate
Excursion tickets to Cincinnati for regular trains of August 28th. The fall of Babylon, and the Centennial Exposition are in full progress and at no other time has the "Queen City" presented such great attractions to visitors. Inquire of ticket Agents for full information.

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On next Monday night, Moore commander, No. 6, K. T., will confer all the orders of Templar Mason-try. The Commandery will open at no other time has the "Queen City" presented such great attractions to visitors. Inquire of ticket Agents for full information.

woods.

On next Monday night, Moore success in carrying on the work of education that you have raised to such a high standard, as at South Kentucky College, and I bespeak for you a renewed and increased success in the recognition by the friends of the college and the public of your untiring devotion. I am sincerely and respectfully yours,

Albert Jouen City will open at 7 o'clock.

Ry this arrangement all the work will be completed without difficulty Route) is advertising very low rate woods.

Lovers of large, fresh oysters should call at A. L. Wilson's and be supplied. He receives an invoice of them daily and they are strictly fresh and as palatable as when taken from the shell. and after a few days went his way "Dixie" is an oyster man and has them prepared in any style to suit shal Greer came over from Hopkinsme, you or any of our neighbors.

The Hopkinsville Public Schools will re-open on Monday, September 3rd. Ye urchin who runneth the Tom Hurd and Felix Graves were street and hath a good time generally will take due notice thereof and revenue laws.—Owensboro Messenly will take due notice thereof and govern himself accordingly. He will readily see that next week is the last week of his present summer vacation. The prospect is good for a larger encollment than ever before, and the Board of Trustees are now making said to have been a lick which he relege duties. Wishing you health Board of Trustees are now making said to have been a lick which he re-Board of Trustees are now making said to have been a lick which he relege duties. Wishing you health, arrangements to accommodate all ceived on top of the head by a rock happiness and success, we are who may come. When the present from the hands of Al Patterson, with building was planned less than eight whom he had a fight in the year years age, the most sanguine of the friends of the Public Schools were that time, he has been subject to fite, provided would prove ample for all these fits have become more frequent time to come, but already it has be- and aggravated, resulting in the encome necessary to arrange for additire loss of mental responsibility. tional room. A second building of Mr. Brooks is now fifty-seven years the capacity of the first will soon be of age. He will be sent to the asyneeded to properly accommodate our lum at Hopkinsville. -Bowling crowds of school children.

### HERE AND THERE.

Born to the wife of Mr. John Stith Bethel Female College opens Mon

A No. 1 milch cow for sale, apply to Livy Buckner.\*

Prof. J. E. Scobey is out again after severe spell of sickness.

Mrs. J. W. Chappell, of Cadiz, is very ill and her recovery is doubtful. The "Rock" Radford case will be called again in Cadiz this week.

You can get Fresh Oysters served in any style at A. L. Wilson's.\* The County Teachers Association

neets at Crofton to-morrow. South Kentucky College begins its fall session Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

A number of our citizens attended the circus at Pembroke yesterday. Our friend John Evans is going to Todd county to run Lige Sebree's

The Pleasure Club was delightfully entertained at Mr. E. H. Hopper's Mr. Phillip Stohr has sold his bus-

iness house on South Main to N. B. and Abe Shyer. There were 21 loads of watermel-

ons in front of the court house at one time Wednesday.

or our very excellent report of the meeting of Bethel Association. Tickets will be sold to Dunbar's Cave to-day and to-morrw, good un-

til the 28th, at \$1 30 round trip. Bill Gill, the colored barber, had his left leg broken at the ankle joint in a

scuffle yesterday. He is badly hurt. An employe on the turnpike named Pat O'Kieth was fined \$15 in the city court Wednesday for being drunk and disorderly.

Marriage licenses were issued this week to John M. Gibson and Miss Sarah J. Hammonds, and W. W. Rolston and Mrs. S. A. Wolfe.

Rev. H. F. Perry, who has been in London attending the Pan Presbyterian assembly, will fill his appointment at Autloch the first Sunday in

R. C. Jackson, a former citizen of this county, died at his home in Union City, Tex , on the 11 inst. Deceased moved to Texas thirty years

Some one placed a rail across the day morning. A passing freight knocked the obstruction off without

All the members of the Commerial Club who expect to attend the celebration in Louisville Sept. 3rd and 4.h, are requested to notify Pres. Bassett.

Rev. J. W. Bigham. Rev. Piner is than St. Paul rate. assisting Rev. Bowles in a meeting at Salubria this week.

The Rev. John McCullough, for years the General Southern Agent of al limit of tickets allowed upon all the American Bible Society, died lines West of Missouri River and suddenly of appoplexy in Henderson Sunday night.

We learn that Mr. James D. Hays the day dying in the arms of even- and Charles M. Meacham will arrive ing. The funeral will probably be in the city in a few days from San Diego, Cal. One by one the wander ers return.

Luther Benson, one of the most competent temperance advocates in this country, will speak at the court house Sunday and Monday nights at 7:30 o'clock. No admission.

Gov. Buckner has appointed Mr blended with an active life the graces of Kentucky at the centenial exposi-

the Elder John should take the stump the Elder John should take the stump for his "Uncle Ben" and with the young one after Bill Ellis, things would be lively in this neck of the woods.

It is with deep regret that I sever relations that have been so friendly and pleasant, and indeed so instructive to me, and which I have every held with a pardonable feeling of

will be completed without difficulty in fone evening. All visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited to be

Two weeks ago a government deective dropped down upon the town, again. Monday evening Deputy Marville. Yesterday morning Capt. Greer took the police into his confidence and simultaneously Ames Daily, Benedict Walker, Owen C. K. Barrett, arrested for a violation of the U S.

confident the accommodations then but in the last two or three years Green Democrat.

TO FREE WITH HIS POP.

House Fired Into And An Irate Citizen Responds With A Shot Gun.

Pat McMannon's shoe shop is on Ninth street, near the depot. His bed night he had retired and was reading case. Quick as a flash Pat siezed his Gouhot and Alex Lovier standing in being notified to appear in the city front of Christian's drug store, Gouhot with a pistol in his hand. He officer. leveled the gun on them and was about to shoot but they begged off and charged; that he was at the stable left. McMannon then notified the discharging his accustomed duties police and they started in pursuit of and the officers came down on him the fellows. He says he cannot ac- without cause. He was holding the count for the cowardly attack on him unless it was because he had recently testified against Gouhot in a blow on the head. He swore out a prohibition prosecution. This is the warrant against Witty for assault and account given of the affair by Mr. battery, yesterday morning. McMannon, who is a courageous citizen and will not submit to such treatment.

Policemen Biggerstaff and Witty We are indebted to Rev. J. F. Dagg TUCKIAN reporter saw them Thursday was charged with stealing a horse They then started down to Gouhot's distance and then turned him loose, store to retire for the night and when they reached the door McMannon from being shot.

Gouhot and Lovier were before and were held over under a bond of Hustler. \$300 and \$100 respectively to await trial Saturday. There will be several witnesses to throw light on the episode.

## Harvest Excursions.

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Also to points in Iowa, North and West of and including Ackley, and Rev. W. K. Piner and family, of to all points beyond St. Paul to which Cadiz, are spending the week with the rates are \$3.00 or more higher

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## Letters of Credit

Lieut. A. J. Dabney having resigned from the faculty of South Kentucky College, the following complimentary letters were passed beween him and Pres. Scoby:

HOPKINSVILLE, KY, Aug. 16th-To Gov. Buckner has appointed Mr.
V. M. Metcalfe, of this city, forestry commissioner to represent the State of Kentucky at the centenial exposition in Columbus, Ohio.

John Feland, Jr., is favorably mentioned in connection with the Republican Congressional nomination. If the Elder John should take the stump

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Aug. 16th—To the Executive Committee of the Faculty of South Kentucky College—Gentlemen: Having had your verbal consent, I hereby tender my formal resignation as a member of the faculty of South Kentucky College. My reason for so doing is that I have had a flattering offer of employment elsewhere, which in justice to myself and my family, I should not decline.

It is with deep regret that I sever

ALBERT JOUETT DABNEY.

South Kentucky College. Aug. 18.—Prof. Albert J. Dabney—Dear sir: Your formal letter of resignation from the faculty of South Kentucky College has been received. Though your intentions had been made known stances, you could scarcely have acted otherwise, especially when not con-travening any of the rights of your

We congratulate you upon what appears to be an opportunity of an enlarged sphere of activity and flattering prospects of remuneration. But we must be permitted to express to you that feeling of sadness which

Truly Yours,
JAMES E. SCOBY, Prest.
M. L. LIPSCOMB, Vice-Prest.

Miss Letha Kennedy is recently from the Cincinnati Academy of Music where she attained to excellent culture in her art. She will teach a class in this city and no doubt many young ladies will take advantage of the opportunity to recieve instruction from one so competent.

A Yelling and a Clubbing.

We lnesday night about 9 . o'clock policeman Biggerstaff and Witty saw two men on Virginia street yelling. They followed the fellows to Buckner's stable where they disap-Pat McMannon's shoe shop is on Ninth street, near the depot. His bed is in the rear of the shop, which fronts on the street. Wednesday night he had retired and was reading two men. A fuss arose over the matter lowing quotations fairly represen and Leavell, who was drinking, was in bed by the light of a lamp. About and Leavell, who was drinking, was 10:30 o'clock he was startled by two arrested. Williams started to use a pistol shots, the bullets crashing heavy pole on the officers and police-

through the front window, one lodg- man Witty clubbed him over the ing in the ceiling, the other in a show head. During the scuile Leavell got away and Williams was taken in shot gun and coming out found Ed hand but subsequently released after

pole but had no intention of using it when Witty struck him a severe

### A Bad Begining.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Head'e searched the town for Gouhot and brought to town and lodged in jail Lovier and finally found them out last Saturday night a twelve-year near the fair ground. They were old boy by the name of Wm. Dunning. odged in the lock-up, where a KEN- The boy was arrested at Crofton and morning. They both deny any com-plicity in the affair. They say they near St. Charles. The boy had his were in Tate's grocery taking a milk examining trial Monday and claimed shake and heard two pistol shots. That he only rode the horse a short

The young reprobate was turned loose and bid go and sin no more. came upon them with his gun and Perhaps a good threshing would be it was by the hardest that they kept of permanent advantage to such infantile law-breakers. He was too young to keep in jail and too old to Judge Winfree yesterday morning be guilty of such conduct.—Hopkins

### Prohibition Offenders.

Judge Winfree has been hearing prohibition cases this week. Juo. Yancey was fined \$55 in two cases, Wm. Jesup \$55 in two cases, Ed Gouhot \$102 in two cases, and Geo. Savage \$51-all of which were appealed to the circuit court. Saturday Jim Ricketts, Joe West,

Wm. Davis and Charles Chastain will be tried for making free with the liquor law.

Tuesday Bob West was fined \$100.

## CROFTON.

CROFTON, KY., Aug. 19 .- The heavy rain fall Monday has damaged the corn and tobacco in the bottom lands through this section of the country. Miss Fairleigh Bowling is confined o her bed this week of fever. Miss Jennie Dulin is now convales-

Mrs. Mary Bowles, of the Macedonia neighborhood, is very ill of conjestion of the stumache, her case is thought to be a hopeless one,

Ed: Higgins arrested two lunatics who had escaped from the Asylum at your city here yesterday and returned them to that place. Prof C. B. Pitman, of Greenville, Ky., will be one of Prof. Beecham's as-

sistant teachers this fall. Geo. Hargraves, (col.,) got an underslope in the right ear Saturday night from a razor in the hands of his wife whom he has forsaken for

some time. The public school will begin at the Academy Tuesday Aug. 28th. G. R. Hancock left for Providence Ky., Monday, he anticipates moving

his family soon to that point. John Ferrell has moved in the ouse now occupied by his father. You made us say Joe Boyd in our last letter where it should have been

## A Lady's Testimony.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga Gentlemen—One of my lady customers, who was sorely afflicted with rheumatism and weak back for a long time, has been completly cure by the use of the Swift Specific. T. C. Lewis, 209 Texas St. Shreveport, La., June 15, 1888.

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alone. Because the people have only
iority over all other systems of cutiority over all other systems of cuting.—Falls City (Neb.) News. edy, and have great relief in the same four bottles clearing my skin entirely. I cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are in the position that I have been in. You can use this letter substitute that the same this letter substitute to the same this letter substitute. non that I have been in. You can use this letter and my name as a test-imonial to the merits of the S. S. remedy. Very truly yours,

ALFERED P. ROBINSON.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The SWIFT SPECIFIC Co. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

### ELMO ITEMS. ELMO, KY., Aug. 19 .- Mrs. J. V.

Anderson will go to Cross Plains the Mrs. Joe Gray's baby is very sick. Miss Blanche Thomas is visiting friends in Franklin, Ky. Miss Nanuie Smith, of Texas,

isiting Mr. J. S. Cook's family. The farmers are all encouraged by the nice rain we are having. Mr. Ewing Thomas, of Clarksville, s visiting Mrs. Dr. J. P. Thomas.

Rev. Dr. Thames, of Chicago preached a fresh and vigorous sermon at the Baptist Church Wednesday night to an immense congrega ion,

### TOBACCO NEWS.

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We have just receiv-

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fitted their shop with new set of chairs they
especially invite the shaving public to call on
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them. Remember the place adjoining express
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HOPKINSVILLE, - KY. Common leaf from 5 00 to 6 50. Good leaf extra length, from \$7 50 Medium to good leaf from \$8 00 to Dark wrappery leaf from \$9 00 to

Julian Hord's grocery was broken

into Wednesday night and 75 cents

stolen from the cash drawer. The

thief cut a triangular hole in the

front window with a diamond large

SPECIAL LOCALS

**NEW FALL GOODS.** 

N. Tobin & Co., the THOMPSON & MEADOR'S

enough to admit his body.

GLOVER & DURRETT. Harvest Excursions. The Wabash Western Railway, (short line between St. Louis and Kansas City,) will sell excursion tickets to Kausas and Dakota points. One fare for round trip tickets, good 30 days from date of sale, on follow-

30 days from date of sale, on following dates, viz: Aug. 21st, Sept 11th and 25th, and Oct. 9th and 23d. Three trains daily each way between St. Louis and Kansas City, making fastest time between the two cities. Two daily trains to St. Paul. Six hours quickest time to Omaha. All trains equipped with free reclining chair cars and Pullman Buffet sleeping cars. For tickets, maps, etc., write to R. H. Fowler, Traveling Passenger Agt., Louisville, Ky.

Merchant Tailors, Are dally receiving New Goods which they propose to sell at Rock Bottom Prices. We do not ask you to take our word for it, but call and give us an opportunity to thoroughly convince you that we mean what we say. full line of Fall Suitings and Trowserings. Don't fail to call early and leave your order while their stock is complete.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

# Just received a large stock of School Books. Call early. BUCKNER LEAVELL.

Administrator's Notice! Having qualified before the Chris- CINCIN NATI Having qualified before the Christian County Court as the Administrator of R. W. Henry, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the said Henry to produce them before me properly certified at once, and those who are indebted to the said Henry and also the firm of Henry & Forgy will please settle immediately without further notice thereby saving cost.

S. WALTON FORGY, Admir. of R. W. HENRY, Deceased.

Strayed or Stolen

From the pasture of G. P. Nance, 1 mile east of Roaring Springs, Ky., one bay mare, 14 or 15 years old, about 14½ hands high with white spot in forehead, pony built. Any information for her recovery will be rewarded by Wootson Dawson at Roaring Springs, Ky. Aug. 10, '88

### FOR SALE. One buggy mare, two milch cow WALTER C. COOK. nd a pair of mules.

## PRESS NOTES.

It is the ocean of perfection. Odesa (Mo.) Herald.

One of the greatest successes of the age .- St. Paul (Minn.) Tribune It is the excelsior of inventions .-Rockdale, (Texas) Messenger.

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It at command of all.-Mankato (Minn.) Free Press Any one with ordinary intelligence can soon learn to cut out any kind of garment that is worn.-Reed City (Mich.) Clarion.

One agent made seven calls and sold six cutters; another sold seven out of nine calls, and why? Because

### Burnett House, Re-modeled and Re-furnished

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NELSON & DABNEY. Tobacco and Grain Commission Merchants. Railroad and Eleventh Streets.

### Advance Threshers

Another Shipment to the Northwest.

OVER 100 MACHINES SHIPPED BY THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL THIS MORNING

THOUSANDS WITNESS THEIR DEPARTURE FROM THE DEPOT.

### Music and Decorations Make an Animating Scene.

The Advance Thresher Company made another immense shipment of Threshers this morning. Three weeks last Saturday the Company sent a single shipment of one hundred of their celebrated and deservedly popular machines, which had all been sold to the Dakota and Minnesota trade, and the an-

deservedly popular machines, which had all been sold to the Dakota and Minnesota trade, and the announcement that there would be another shipment of over 100 machines to the same point so soon was a surprise to our community. At a few minutes before eight o'clock this morning the train arrived at the new depot of the M. C. R. R., where a vast crowd were waiting to see this remarkable exhibit of the products of Battle Creek manufacture.

The train consisted of twenty-six flat cars, bearing 103 machines, and one straw burner engine, a box car loaded with Marshall's Band Cutters and Self-Feeders, (2000 of which will be built next season by the company), a caboose, and a car occupied by the Germania band, and was drawn by Mogul Engine, No. 275. A number of the stockholders of the Company accompanied the train as far as Kalamazoo, in a special coach. The band will accompany the train as far as Chicago where it will arrive at six o'clock this evening and will go into the city before stopping. From thence the train, which is in charge of P. S. Lovell, will go over the Chicago and Northwestern railway to Minneapolis.

The Advance Thresher Company have manufactured and shipped over 500. Threshers, thus for this

The Advance Thresher Company have manufactured and shipped over 800 Threshers thus far this season and also a large number of engines and thresher supplies. Our citizens must have all felt a justifiable pride in contemplation of this large shipjustifiable pride in contemplation of this large ship-ment of agricultural machinery, and as this train rolls along through the country to its destination, Minneapolis, it will be an effective advertisement not only for the Advance Thresher Company but also of our prosperous and beautiful city. The train was photographed at the depot and the picture gives a very true representation of the long train loaded with Threshers, decorated, and bright in the morn-ing sun

ing sun.

The company have shipped 77 threshers, 31 engines and 19 horse powers, outside of this train load, since the train load shipped July 14, which gives a slight idea of the immense business being done by the concern, and it should be remembered these goods are all sold. The company is still making five machines per day, for the Minnesota and Dakota trade, and will continue to do so up to August 15. The train is run on schedule time and will be photographed on the C. & N. W. railway on the bridge at Minneapolis, for that company.

lis, for that company.

Forbes & Bro., of Hopkinsville, Ky. as Agents for The Advance Thresher Company have sold eighteen of the popular Advance Threshing Machines, one Advance Traction Engine and one Marshall's Band Advance Traction Engine and one Marshall's Band Cutter and Self-Feeder. The success of these machines stands without precedent in this country, having thoroughly proved to our farmers that they are the best cleaners and separators and greatest grain savers ever used in this country. We confidently predict that they will continue to "Advance'Lin the estimation of our farmers and threshermen.

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# than Doubling Last Year's Business.

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APPLICATION FOR JULY, 1888, \$545.600; FOR 7 MONTHS, \$2,844,000. 1837 \$254,500; FOR 7 MONTHS, \$1,667,000 : . \$291,100, 114 PER CENT; \$1,177,000, 70 PER CENT.

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		Leslie's Popular Monthly
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### MINERALS FROM ONTARIO A TRUE EXHIBIT BY A CANADIAN PROVINCE

At the Cincinnati Exposition-Represent ing Over Four Handred Distinct Entrees, and Over Two Thousand Speci-

Several months ago the Commissioners of the Cincinnati Centennial Laposition extended an invitation to the Government of the Province of Ontario to take part in the enterprise. The invitation as accepted, and the result is a magni cent display of tons of mineral speci-mens that attract a great deal of attention, and by which an observer is given evidence of the mineral wealth of that Province, in their natural condition, that is both surprising and gratifying. There is a magnificent collection of iron ore, magnetites and pyrites, over forty mines being represented. This section is of great interest to manufacturers, and is given close attention. Next comes copper, principally from the region of Sud-bury and the north shore of Lake Supe-rior, in the mines of which some of our citizens of the United States are financially interested. Lead and silver from



very prominently represented, there being shown one immense specimen, weighing nearly half a ton. The Canadian phosphate of time is exceedingly rich. Most of it is shipped to England, there being little demend as yet for it to the being little demand as yet for it in the United States, owing to its value and extent being so little understood. The mica display attracts great attention. Made Uniler the Direction of the Associ-In petroleum and its products are shown bottles of all the various grades of oil, from the black crude to the refined naptha; while hard coke, wax, candles and resented. Of building stone, sandstones, limestones, marbles, granites and serpentines, there is a very interesting exhibit. The most attractive, probably, in this

marbles. The native silver and native gold and precious stones displayed in the cases are very rich-looking, and add very much to one's appreciation of the mineral wealth displayed. On the walls are geological and mineralogical maps of Ontario, a forestry map, and colored plates representing original methods in the determination of minerals by the use of the

## U. S. POST-OFFICE EXHIBIT

A GLANCE AT THE POSTAL SERVICE OF "UNCLE SAM."

Singular Trophies of the Dead-Letter Office-An Envelope Machine-A Complete Collection of Official Stamps.

Near the "model post-office" in the arranged, and rises to a height of about Near the "model post-office" in the Cingidant Centennial Exposition, with a background of big gans of the Navy Department, is an envelope machine, which gats, pastes, stamps, folds and the words "Ad Astra per Aspera." In the exhibit can be seen some beautiful economic and amounts an apazing number of two-oper the exhibit can be seen some beautiful stamped energy from the holf of the cantal are specimine of all-the matters and the granted by the first sider of the South to the big bagsting are stored away every Saturbates while their hesdephanes while visiting the last of the South to the big bagsting are stored away every Saturbates while their hesdephanes while visiting the last of the ocean gray-last in the holf of one of the ocean gray-last in the holf of one of the ocean gray-last in the silendid fruit Osatory of California. "Now," says the medican "ass." day in the hold of one of the ocean grey-hounds. Maps of all the postal and niently hung for reference. Perched upon the brass rail that incloses the post-James S. Burdsall, an old-time Cincinnaoffice is a miniature railway track, upon tian, whose health faired some time which is shown, in progression, the desince, and who sought the "glorious elivelopment of the methods of transpor-tation in the United States during the

century. A pony mail-rider, armed and equipped, on a mustang, with mail-pou strapped to his saddle, precedes a model of the old stage-coach, with its clumsy form and leathern springs and "boot, Here follows a composite mail and bag-gage car, with two of the most modern mail-coaches, completely equipped. On this little track is an object lesson in the development of this country. The mail-bag, like the school-teacher, is the her-

ald of the advance of civilization. Hanging on a partition is a Chinese map of the postal routes of China. The map looks just like any other map, save that instead of the towns and routes being

designated by good old English type, they are indicated by a lot of characters that look as if they had just dropped off the cover of a lot of firecrackers. Speci-mens of the bags used by the Chinese are also exhibited, with queer toa-chest char-acters in a permandicular line stondial acters in a perpendicular line stoncile on their sides.

A big case is devoted to the trophies of the mails captured by the Dead-letter Office. In it are articles of almost every description. There is a base ball catcher's

mask; a four-foot alligator's skin; grinning, eyeless, yellow skull; all sorts of painted and inartistic placques; knives, gloves, bettles, and, in fact, everything that could be thrust into a mail-sack.



LOOKING AT DEAD LETTER OFFICE. On the case in frames are shown spec mens of the "blind reading," done by clerks in the Dead-letter Office. Letters from all parts of the world, addressed in all sorts of bad and illegible hands some in Chinese, some in Japanese, and some in Volapuk. Despite their appar-ent illegibility, the skillful chiro-graphic experts of the department suc-ceeded in solving the puzzles, and the nmunications were forwarded to their by thousands of interested spectators.

rightful destination. In another part of the exhibit is dis the miscellaneous stamps of all foreign nations. Some of them are rare and curious. In cases, too, are shown speci-mens of all the locks used in the service, since 1800 down to the latest model adopted by the department. Photographs of foreign post-offices, and foreign mail vehicles, are hung upon the walls. A framed picture contains all the por-traits of the members of the Interna-tional Postal Congress of 1878, held at Paris. Allegorical paintings of the ser-vice are also seen. It is a very interesting display, indeed.

CENTENNIAL HOSPITAL



Centennial Com-nissioners are looking closely after the the district north and west of Lake Superior are also seen. The mines, such as Beaver Badger, Silver Mountain and Rabbit Mountain, are the center of the silver deposits, and the Americans who largely control them are likely to reap reher rewards. Gold-bearing quartz is represented by a large pile. This comes from the Lake-of-the-Woods district, west represented by a large pile. This comes from the Lake-of-the-Woods district, west of Lake Superior. Zinc, arsenical ore, gypsum, faryta, or heavy spac, and lime the standard of the componing that the second of the standard of the upon.

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24,000,000 bushels short of last year and that these countries will require foreign wheat to the quantity of over cuted in the dark. ne is taken home. Old people overcome by cuted in the dark. A dim and uncer-

## SEPARATE STATE EXHIBITS

ate Commissioners. Several States of the Unioh have separate and distinct exhibits in different sec tions of the Cincinnati Exposition, and axle-grease represent what may be termed the by-products. Terra cottatiles, red and white bricks are also represented. Of building stone, sandstones of which the whole State feels justly proud. The tower occupied by Kansas

was built expressly for this display by the Commissioners at considerable expense, and it is located in the main buildnection are the black and colored ing, near the fountain. 'The pagoda, which occupies the center of the tower,



KANSAS EXHIDIT. is made of corn and wheat, artistically

hap in the hold of one of the ocean grey.

The splendid fruit (Isplay of Collies hounds. Maps of all the postal and man, which occupies the superb position between the Secretary's office and Hor-



CALIFORNIA EXHIBIT.

he might be nursed back to health and vitality. His appearance is a sure indi-cation that his short residence in San Diego was not invain. He is completely restored to bodily vigor, and in consequence is a walking and never-tiring ad- bated treath during the process of dertisement of the beauties and recaperating powers of the "Italy of America."
Among the exhibits to which Mr. Burdsall "points with pride" are eight varieties of oranges, several of lemons, raintees of oranges, several of lemons, raintees and respectively.

sons, peaches, pears, app'es, apricots nectarines, prunes, lim's, figs, grapes aves, walnuts, pomegranites, almo ples, all the cereals, grasses and native woods, canned fruits, wines, olive oils and beat sugar. A car-load of luscious grapes has just been received, and these were distributed gratuitously. Several pictures of Californian scenes, and a pictures of Californian scenes, and a large oil painting, ten by twenty feet long, are among the interesting objects seen in this display. Also a picture of Point Lorain, showing the Governmental light-house. Later in the season, Mr. Frank A. Kemball, of National City, the largest fruit-grower in the State, will arrive with another section of exhibits, and will remain several weeks.

The State of West Virginia is repre sented by a magnificent display of the products of the coal mines of that State,



together with a number of relics of hi torical value. It is located in the extreme northern end of the Fsplanade, in front of Music Hall, and is daily visited

IN THE "PEN."

A Display From the Columbus Bastile In the display of the Ohio Peniten played, in cases, a complete collection of all the domestic and official stamps, and In the display of the Ohio Peniten-tiary at the Cincinnati Centennial are many morbidly interesting and curious things. In a case is shown a wooden things. In a case is shown a wooden model of a complicated combination safe lock, made by one of the prisoners, for the purpose of instruction how to drill a deadly informal machine. Also a deadly infernal machine that was captured from a convict. Hang-man's nooses, and photographs of prisoners recently executed are also exhibited. A picture of the handsome mur terer, "Blinky" Morgan, recently hanged, nakes the ladies exclaim, "Why, is that man a murderer?" There is also shown preture of the youngest murderer in the country—Johnnie Beall, a thirteen-yearcountry—Johnnie Beall, a thirteen-year-old boy, who murdered his mother in Preble County in 1887, and was sen-tenced to imprisonment for life. The photograph shows a fuere-boy in prison stripes, with nothing on his face to indi-one tits commant tendencies. Specimens of counterfest monity and burglary took go discussed in this interesting collec-tion.

### PHANTOM PICTURES

an Ancient Trick of Astrologers and Me dlums Intelligently Explained.

aware of the fact that the Cincinnati Centennial Com-sorted to by mediums, astrologists and missioners are looking closely after the welfare of the myriads of strangers who daily visit the great show. A pleasant portion of the Park Building has been set aside to be used as a hispital where stretched over little wooden frames.

tain light is necessary, and things are so arranged as to smack of the supernatural as much as possible.

"You have brought your own canvas, I see," remarked a medium, as the visitor unwound a small modern frame over which canvas was stretched. \*Oh, yes; I thought I would be able to say that I had convinced myself that there could be no possibility of

Greece, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden in Europe, and the West Indies, Brazil and China will require about 90,000,000 to supply their detricks." about 90,000 to supply their de-mand. These importing countries must buy about 325,000,000 bushels, and the sufplus of the exporting countries for the present crop year is but 243,000,000 bushels. If these fig-ures are correct, wheat is sure to ad-vance in the markets of the world be-"Very good," replies the medium. "The spirits and myself are well pleased to have the matter placed be-yond the question of scoffers."

The medium is never discomfited.

She has a canvas already painted just the size of the one brought, and a little clever work in the way of sleightof-hand is all that is necessary. takes your canvas, looks at it a moment and then asks that it be marked. This is done. She carefully notes the position of the little mark placed on the canvas, and leavabout right:
For President, ing the room, she marks a painted canvas in a similar manner and places it under her skirt, through the side of which is a wide cut large enough to allow the painted canvas to slip out easily. Returning to the room, the medium again takes your canvas and requests you to face a small mirror, which is so small that any thing that happens below the level of her shoulders can not be seen. While this placing is being done the medium apparently holds the canvas careless ly in her right hand, but in reality she hitches it to a hook cleverly con-cealed at her walst and draws out the painted canvas, which she raises in

'Now," says the medicus 'sast hold the frame very steady for a mo-ment, so as not to disturb the spirit artist, who is one of the old school, and who will reproduce a most value ble ancient painting for you."

You hold the frame firmly, and look steadily into the dimly-lighted mirror. "Now," continues the medium, sweetly, "tip it forward just the least hit." The tipping discloses the paint-"Now," continues the medium, sweetly, "tip it forward just the least bit." The tipping discloses the painting in such a way that it looks like a long, dark streak on the canvas. "Now, tip it slowly forward, for it's developing. Not too fast." You tip the painting very slowly forward, guided by the hand of the medium, lest it be moved too fast, and dispel the illusion. The effect of this, in the dim reflection of the mirror, is to make the painting appear to develop from the black streak first seen. To the subject, the illusion appears perfect, and the cheap print chromo thus developed seems to the awed imagination a genuine work of art.

To make the frick even more im pressive the medium sometimes places a touch of phosphorns in the center of the canvas, which naturally attracts the attention and is watched with

velopment. Another system mediums have of producing these art treasures is a chemical process known to few. A picture is painted and is then sized over with this peculiar chemical mixt are. If an artist were to examine the canvas he would say that it had simply been primed. When it is desired to produce the spirit-painting the canvas is rubbed with a sponge dampened in a liquid which eats off the white priming and exposes the picture as fresh as when painted. This can be done on a wall as well as on canvas, and it is in this way that Spirit-paintings on walls are produced.

Mine. Diss Dobar "paints" most of her
spirit-pictures in this manner. The secret of the chemical proparation used is carefully guarded by those who know it.—N. Y. World.

### An Insurmountable Obstacle.

"I fear it can never be George," said the maiden, sadly; "there is an insurmountable obstacle in the way." "I am sure I can remove it, Laura," said George, eagerly, "if you will only

let me try."

Laura pointed silently to a portrait of her father-a large, cross-eyed man, with red hair, a square jaw, and a foot like a canvass-covered ham; and George took his hat and groped his way out through the hall towards the front door. He wasn't large enough to remove such an obstacle, and he knew it — Chicago Tribuns

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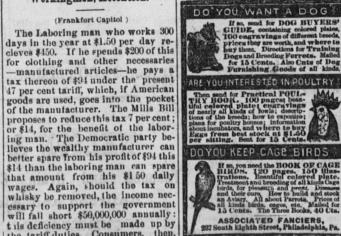
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Manchester, September 4, five

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Somerset, September 11, four days.
Falmouth, September 11, five days.
Horse Cave, september 18, four days.
Glasgow, October 3, four days.
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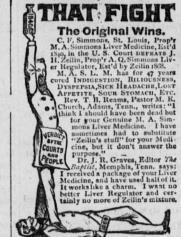
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